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Keep on BACKING the ATTACK with WAR BONDS

The Textorian

KEEP ON Backing the Attack! WITH WAR BONDS

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 47 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1943 SIX PAGES

RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Varner and son, Tommy, of Rocky Mount, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Neese.

Cpl. Rudy Montgomery has returned to Camp Mackall, after spending a 15 day furlough visiting his wife and his mother, Mrs. J. G. Montgomery.

Mrs. Mary Miller spent Sunday in Chapel Hill, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Varley.

Pvt. Ben Clark has returned to Camp Berkeley, Texas, after spending a 10-day furlough here visiting his wife and son.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jim Miller and son spent the week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller. Cpl. Miller is stationed at Camp Hale, Colorado.

Pvt. J. B. Hughes, Jr., of Lakeland Air Base No. 2, Lakeland, Fla., is spending a furlough here visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hughes, Sr.

Lt. (jg) Eugene Watts has returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending the week end visiting his wife.

Beatrice Harris, who recently entered the WAC's, is now stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kidd and children, Claude, Jr., and Elizabeth Fitchett, spent Sunday in Greensboro visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Aldridge and Mrs. Ralph Pearson spent Sunday in Richmond, Va., visiting Ralph Pearson, Petty Officer 3-c of the U. S. Navy.

The Music of Bethlehem, a Christmas Cantata, will be presented at the Haw River Methodist church, Sunday night, December 19, at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

PRINT WORKS SNAPPERS

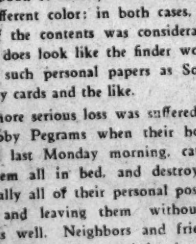
It was hoped that the cold wave would put a stop to the spread of the flu epidemic, but judging from the reports at the Print Works this week, it has had the opposite effect. From an average of about 20 people out for one reason or another, each day, the absentees jumped to 41 on Tuesday and 60 on Wednesday. We are now hoping to see a rapid improvement before Christmas.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Doris Myrick lost her pocketbook, and now Miss Virginia Church has lost a pocketbook of exactly the same model, but different color: in both cases, the loss of the contents was considerable, and it does look like the finder would return such personal papers as Social Security cards and the like.

A more serious loss was suffered by the Roby Pegrams when their house burned last Monday morning, catching them all in bed, and destroying practically all of their personal possessions, and leaving them without a roof as well. Neighbors and friends have done their best to help the Pegrams out of this tough spot.

Mr. Posy Pearman went to Washington, we understand, to attend the C.I.O. convention up there. We have not received any details.

Other travellers have been few in number on account of the gasoline shortage. There has been a little hunting, but shell shortage has kept that down. Mr. S. M. Cone went to Washington to find out about replacing some worn out machinery, but he did not remain overnight, on account of the shortage of hotel rooms. Dan McConnell was in Washington with Mr. Cone, and he had to stay overnight, but was lucky to get a berth on the train the following night despite the extreme shortage of Pullman space. Right now it even looks like the Pegrams will get their house repaired quickly, altho carpenters are scarce and building materials are rationed. And if you dont believe there is a scarcity of Print Works news, look at the shortness of this column!



RECENT ARRIVALS IN OUR MIDST

Mr. and Mrs. George Pursley of Shober street, Revolution, announce the birth of a daughter, Emma Jane, on December 7, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rhew, of 2410 Poplar street, Revolution, announce the birth of a son, Newton Jean, on December 2, 1943.

Ghostly Effect

CAPTURED AIRFIELD WRECKAGE is brilliantly lit up a a British "Bishop" tank blasts across the Volturno River in Itay before its recent crossing by troops of General Clark's 5th Army. The tank chassis, on which one of the famed British 25-pounder field guns is mounted, has been run up on airplane wreckage to give it extra elevation.

SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR VICTOR G. HEISER
Medical Consultant Nation Association of Manufacturers

Nutrition Now a "Must"

Today, because of the war, more people than ever before are learning which foods contain nutritive elements essential to health. These essential food elements are: (1) Proteins, (2) Fats, (3) Carbohydrates, (4) Minerals, and (5) Vitamins.

Millions of men and women are learning about nutrition through educational campaigns sponsored by industry and government.

Balancing the Diet

Meat is one of the relatively scarce foods for which proper substitution is necessary. Meat is a source of protein. Therefore, when a substitute must be offered for meat, other foods rich in protein must be included on the menu to maintain a balanced diet.

What to Substitute for Meat

Over half of an adult's protein requirements is secured from the daily consumption of one pint of milk (a child needs a quart); six to eight slices of dark or enriched bread; and one cup of cooked whole cereal, either cracked wheat, oatmeal, brown rice, or barley. The milk is a "must" for low-meat diets.

The remaining protein, equal to the quantity furnished by a liberal serving of meat, can be secured from any two of the following dishes: Half a cup of cottage cheese, in salad or otherwise one cup of cooked beans, navy, lima, or kidney; two eggs; a two-ounce piece of cheese made from whole or skimmed milk; four tablespoons of peanut butter; a small serving of fish, either fresh, dried, or canned; a cup of custard or bread pudding.

Scholarship Honor Roll November-December

Vida Lou Maness, Dora Mae Allred, Nancy Leonard, Ruth Millis, Beverly Talley, Johnnie Dick McDonald, Wade Russell, Syreta Hodges, Carleen Tate.

Raymond Bellow, James Frye, Nancy Davis, Bobbie Jane Johnson, Peggy Morris, Rebecca Wade.

Beulah Hobbs, Donald Lowe, Richard Spivey.

Jimmie Hall, Richard Haynes, Billy Lewis, Winfield Lowe, Delores Alberty, Louise Brady, Nancy Curtis, Mildred Fargis, Marilyn Maness, Arie Paris, Betty Jane Wright.

Bradley Faircloth, Billy Patterson, Hubert Hulon, Lois Williams, Jeanette Brown, Edith Stevens, Nancy Crabtree.

James Johnson, Douglas Morgan, Carnell Russell, Charles Williford, Pearl Brady, Martha Caddell, Jean Sizemore, Winfred Hipp.

James Lambert, Jimmie Morris, Betty Lou Bryant, Marion Ferguson, Betty Jean Haislip, Marie Kinney, Dorothy Moore, Elmore Pegram, Carolyn Royster.

Fidelis Class Has Christmas Party

The Fidelis class of Revolution Baptist church met for a party Friday night, December 10, at the Revolution welfare building. There was an inspiring program on Christ's birth with all present taking part.

Games were played and the fun beban with Mrs. Lucille Ritter's team guessing the most song titles. Mrs. John Martin wrote the best letter to Santa Claus. The group then adjourned for refreshments and gifts The following were present: Mesdames Sam Cravn, Elbert Powers, Lucille Ritter, John Martin, Lee Pitchford, Raymond Shepherd, Juanita Ritter, Myrtle Cockman, Edna Thornberry, and Misses Sallie and Mary Burgess, Joyce Newnam and Barbara Pitchford.

Revolution Local News

For the Sunday morning worship hour at Revolution Baptist church, Rev. Leslie Curl, pastor of Latham Park Baptist church will be in charge.

Rev. Elige Lankford of Reedy Fork Baptist church, will bring the message at the evening service. Everyone is cordially invited to come and bring their friends.

NOTICE—

There will be no Baby Clinic at Revolution next Wednesday afternoon. There will be a Clinic on December the 29th.

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

While Congress and the executive agencies are finding that reconversion presents many new and baffling questions, nevertheless the framework of industrial demobilization is beginning to take shape.

Perhaps the most compelling issue is:

"How can the government schedule resumption of civilian production on an equitable basis that will not penalize the contractor who must remain in war production, and give a head start to the manufacturer whose facilities are no longer needed for war?"

In other words, shall a plant in a labor surplus area, with materials available for production of needed civilian goods, be kept idle until the end of the war just so the operator will not gain an advantage over his competitor in a labor-shortage community who must continue to devote his full capacity to war orders?

No Idle Plants

While no one in Washington has as yet a satisfactory answer, one thing appears certain—plants will not be left idle, with resultant unemployment, even if hardship does result from this policy.

Washington appears to be moving cautiously to devise an equitable reconversion plan. But, in the absence of a necessary and clear-cut policy laid down by the government, the uncertainties in the field of industrial reconversion are so numerous that many manufacturers are understandably apprehensive about what they consider preferential treatment.

It is now permissible in Washington to discuss reconversion to civilian production openly, provided there is an emphatic understanding that war production comes first.

Special Notice!

The weekly Baby Clinic at the Proximity welfare department will not be held next Wednsday, December 22.

Kindergarten Will Not Have Christmas Party

The annual Christmas entertainment at the Proximity Kindergarten will not take place this year due to the prevalence of mumps and colds among the Kindergarten children.

Mrs. Shaw and Miss Anderson both regret that it is necessary to dispense with the entertainment, but feel that for the good of the children and the entire community, it is best not to have the exercises this year.

Proximity Sale Of T.B. Seals Very Active

The Proximity sale of TB seals, sponsored by the Community club has met with unusual success so far and will continue through this week and next. Mrs. Gustav Ziprik, president of the club, is heading the organization and the following workers are giving their time to make it successful: Mrs. Everett Bryant, Mrs. Sam Royster, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Margaret James, Mrs. Woodrow Inman, Mrs. Eddie Chambers, Mrs. Paul Holyfield, Mrs. Woodrow Carruthers, Mrs. Woodrow Hanner, Miss Millicant Maness, Miss Carolyn and Miss Betty Lou Bryant. Other workers will be added to this list and their names will appear in the Textorian next week.

Reminder Cards Are Mailed In Local Christmas Seal Sale

The Christmas Seal Sale in Greensboro passes another milestone today. It is "reminder day". These cards were mailed today to 5,000 persons who received seals on November 22, and who have not yet answered.

"If all the 'forgotten' Seals are paid for, the association will be able to fully carry out all its plans for next year. We will be able to:

To give the tuberculin tests and x-rays examinations which make possible the early discovery of tuberculosis. Provide for the establishment of a rehabilitation service for discharged tuberculoses patients, enabling them to prepare for self-supporting jobs.

Support an ever-increasing health education program against tuberculosis which kills more young people between the ages of 15 and 35 than any other disease.

To purchase mobile x-ray equipment so that every man, woman and child in Guilford county and Greensboro will have the opportunity of a free x-ray examination.

Mr. Alvin T. Haley, general chairman said that the "reminder cards" are, as a rule, appreciated by people receiving them. "In the years past, we hav received many letters thanking us for the reminder from people who had every intention of sending in their contributions, but had simply forgotten—a most natural thing at this time of year," he said.

Christmas Seal booths are still open in the Jefferson building and Post Office for the convenience of those who did not receive seals in the mail.

Mr. Haley asks all persons who have bought seals to use them on Christmas mail. 'Buy and Use Christmas Seals' has long been our appeal, for the use of Seals on holiday mail has been one of the factors in the progress of the anti-tuberculosis campaign,' he said.

"This year's seal, which pictures a small girl watching Santa Claus drive across the sky, is a lovely portrayal of the real spirit and would surely add to any Christmas card, letter or package", he added.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Dr. M. Y. Keith was in attendance at the Clinic Wednesday P.M. Only two babies ventured out, Linda Marian Murray and Paul William Childress, Jr.

There will be no Clinic next Wednesday, but we will be back December 29th, the last Wednesday in the month

Merry Christmas and a Healthy, Happy New Year.

Miss Lillian Tilley leaves Thursday for Baltimore and Washington, where she will spend Christmas holidays.

Not all the victories are on our side; not all the losses are our enemy's. Here you see barrel upon barrel of good American fuel going up in smoke after a Jap strafing.

The boys cannot be replaced but the material can—that is, if all real Americans do their utmost in the war effort and buy War Bonds.

Make your dollars work for victory: **Buy More War Bonds.**

U. S. Treasury Department

Textile Ministerial-Religious Workers Hold Xmas Meeting

Wives Of Group Entertained As Guests; Mr. Henry Rood, Jr., Portrait Artist Lectures

The dining room of the White Oak-Revolution branch of the Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian association was a scene of the annual Christmas dinner party when the ministers and other members of the organization entertained their wives. Rev. James H. Smith, pastor of the Eller Memorial Baptist church, now president of the association officiated. Rev. Wilson Woodcock, president of Greensboro city ministerial was guest of the Textile group today.

Rev. C. E. Richards, pastor of the Church of God was officially welcomed into the circle of the local association. Rev. Richards has been in the city for only a short time. The association welcomes him to this field and wishes for him a successful administration.

Rev. L. C. Heaston, exangelist serving with the Church of God in a series of meeting was guest of the association.

Mr. Henry Rood, Jr., portrait artist of Greensboro was guest speaker. His lecture was very appropriate on the portrait productions of many nationalities dating back to the third century A.D. showing just how we came to accept the portrait of Christ as he is known today when actually there never was a picture of Jesus left with his disciples or others. Only a word picture was given in history for artists to produce the first picture of Christ.

After the lecture, the group was invited to the Biblical room where a special scene of the nativity was exhibited, thus bringing the meeting to a very fitting climax for the yule season.

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Rev. Wade H. James, Rev. and Mrs. Clay, Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Dickson, Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Harvey, Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Sisk, Rev. M. A. Pollard, Rev. E. C. Richards, Rev. L. C. Heaston, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Russell, Miss Leah Andrews, Rev. Harold Loman, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Arnold, Rev. Wilson Woodcock, Henry Rood, Jr., and H. M. and Mrs. Angel.

Mrs. Lillie S. Jones Passes After Illness

Final rites were held Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. for Mrs. Lillie Simpson Jones, 44, of 1403 Bogart street, at Eller Memorial Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. J. H. Smith in charge.

Mrs. Jones died Tuesday afternoon at Wesley Long hospital following an illness of six weeks. Interment was in Proximity cemetery.

A native of Rockingham county, Mrs. Jones was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson. She had lived here for 20 years, and was a member of Eller Memorial Baptist church.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Z. Jones, six sons, Staff Sgt. Harry W. Jones, Derada, Texas, Pvt. J. C. Jones, Camp Forest, Tenn.; Pvt. Robert E. Jones, Ft. Jackson, S. C.; Ray, Bobby and Jack Jones all of Greensboro; two daughters, Ruth Marie and Mildred Louise Jones, Greensboro; three brothers, John H. Simpson, Hillsboro; Charles Simpson, Danville, Va., and Clay Simpson, Greensboro, and five grandchildren.

White Oak Girl Scouts Have Christmas Party

The Girl Scouts of Troop 6 celebrated Christmas with a party Tuesday afternoon at the welfare building at 4:15 o'clock. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree, pine and candles gave the room a festive atmosphere.

The scouts pledged again the girl scout promise and then sang many Christmas carols. Mrs. Turner, leader of the troop, talked briefly on the subject, "Remembering and Keeping This Promise Every Day", and Miss Lefler, assistant leader, added a few comments.

Gifts were exchanged among the group, after which hot chocolate, holiday cookies and candy were served.

Scouts present were: Betty Burgess, Eloise Burgess, Audrey Brady, Rita Ann Bumgarner, Lena Hester, Frances Martindale, Virginia Dare Tippett, Thlma Whitt, Lovella Taylor, Lois Mounce, Dorothy Crowder, Shirley Younts, Mary Frieda Spivey, Joanna Burnside, Helen Thornbro, Barbara Wrenn, Margaret Nall, Marybeth Loman, Eloise Nance, Louise Nance, Lillian Gray Stone, Tommy Jordan, Nancy Nicholson, Patsy Fargis, Jerry Moore, Elaine Leonard, Helen Whitfield, Arie Paris, Betty Jane Wright, Mary Ellen McNeil, Ruby Lee Hayes, Nancy Wyrick, Frances Burns, Nancy Coe, Miss Lefler and Mrs. Turner.

Loyal Wesley Class Has Christmas Party

The Loyal Wesley class of Carraway Memorial Methodist church had its annual Christmas party, Tuesday evening at the welfare building. Rev. G. W. Clay, pastor, conducted the devotional period. Christmas carols were sung and enjoyed. A short business meeting was held, after which gifts were given each membr of the class, with a special gift to the teacher, Miss Pearl Wyche, and to Miss Maude Hicks and Mrs. Taylor Turner. A Christmas story was read by Mrs. Turner. Refreshments consisting of ambrosia, fruit cake and plain cake were served.

Movies At Local Schools Postponed

On account of the epidemic of colds and flu it has been decided by the sponsors to postpone the movie "Casey Jones", planned for showing at the Proximity school. Thursday night, December 16th and the Ceasar Cone school Friday night, December 17th. The sponsors, the P.-T. A. and the Y.M.C.A. wish to cooperate to the fullest extent with the Health department of our community in combating the spread of any contagion.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Recent Visitors From Armed Services

S. 2c PAUL L. WYRICK, JR.

Seaman Second Class Paul L. Wyrick, Jr., U. S. Navy, returned last Friday to his base at Bainbridge Maryland, after spending 9 days on furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wyrick, Rt. 2.

A former employee of White Oak seaman Wyrick enlisted September 27th of this year, and received his training at Bainbridge.

* * *

S. 2c ROLLIN L. CLAPP

Rollin L. Clapp, seaman second class, U. S. Navy, and formerly an employee of Proximity, spent a recent furlough visiting his parents and friends.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clapp, of 1207 Fourteenth street, White Oak, he has been in the Navy approximately 3 months, having enlisted in September of this year. He received his training at Bainbridge, Md., to which station he returned.

Saturday Is Named Double-Barred Cross Day For Greensboro

Saturday of this week has been designated by Mayor W. H. Sullivan as Double-Barred Cross day in recognition of the important work of the Greensboro Tuberculosis association and as a special feature of the associations' annual Christmas Seal sale now in progress.

The red double-barred cross is the copyrighted insignia of the National Tuberculosis association and its 1,700 affiliated associations. The cross is an adaptation of the historical Lorraine Cross, the most famous crusading cross in history.

Saturday will be observed as Double-Barred Cross day throughout the entire city. The main purpose of the observance is to familiarize the citizens with the work of the association in the prevention and control of tuberculosis.

Attractive young women, members of the Junior Spinsters organization will sell the tags. The girl scouts earlier in the season prepared the tags for sale. The girls will be on the busy sidewalks throughout the entire day Saturday, to receive contributions and to give, in turn the small crosses.

Miss Martha Hipp is chairman of the Double-Barred Cross day for the Junior Spinsters and will have charge of the activities on Saturday.

Proximity Local News

Mrs. Sterling M. Berkley has returned to her home on Maple street after spending several weeks in Little Rock, Arkansas where her husband, Cpl. Berkley is stationed with the U. S. Army.

Spencer Russell, who is employed in Chicago, Ill., is spending several days with his family on Homeland avenue.

White Oak Local News

Mr. Ezekial Webster and Mr. Walter Webster, twin brothers of C. V. Webster, are patients at Piedmont hospital.

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Cora T. Baynes

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Tee Baynes, 74, of 1313 Walnut street, Proximity, was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 P.M. at Proximity Methodist church, of which she was a member. Rev. R. C. Goforth, pastor, conducted the services. Mrs. Baynes died last Monday at 5:45 P.M. at St. Leo's hospital.

Burial was in Kallams Grove church cemetery in Rockingham county.

Pallbearers were: G. E. Williamson, R. F. Allred, J. C. Rogers, J. W. Spencer, J. H. Cockman and F. P. Jones.

Surviving Mrs. Baynes are four sons, J. L., J. C., T. W. and E. W. Baynes, all of Greensboro; three brothers, J. W. Wilson, Madison; G. F. Wilson, Winston-Salem; Frank Wilson, Reidsville; three sisters, Miss Maggie Wilson, Grensboro; Mrs. Sally McCollum and Mrs. J. M. Sharpe of Reidsville; 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Health-Recreation Department News

A physical fitness volley-ball period for ministers and workers started this week at the White Oak-Revolution branch, Tuesday afternoon from 5:00 until 6:30 o'clock. Wholesome fun and a lot of helpful exercise was enjoyed by the ten participants at the first period. The group will play weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays at 5:00 P.M.

No one should be afraid to exercise during cold epidemics providing the proper precautions are taken following the activity. Every physical activity extensive enough to cause free perspiration should be followed with a bath finished with a cold shower if possible and a brisk rub before going out into the air. And then one should put on the proper amount of clothing to keep the body perfectly warm. Boys and men should not take a hot bath and hurridly put on their clothing without rubbing their skin totally dry. To go out into the air with your skin moist underneath your clothing is almost a sure way to take cold. Let us all be careful there are lots of things one can do to avoid colds. Remember the patriotic thing to do now is to Keep Well.

All basketball leagues are going in full swing, and it would take considerable time and space to give the results of all the games. There are four young men's teams in two leagues. Eight boys teams in the Saturday morning league for boys and one school team. With all the basketball in our gymnasium it has not crowded out the interest some of the boys have for volleyball. A number of boys are asking for a volleyball league, and perhaps they will get it after Christmas.

Seal Committees To Man Booths For Christmas Seals Sale

Seal sale committees who will man booths in the three mill villages are as follows:

Mrs. A. L. Stevenson, president of Revolution community and her two assistants, Mrs. Gaston Manuel and Mrs. Eda Hinshaw.

Mrs. Frank Graves, president of White Oak community club and Mrs. Millard Leonard.

Miss Phoebe Richards is chairman for proximity and her committee is as follows: Messrs. Sam Royster, Everett Bryant, Woodrow Inman, Eddie Chambers, Woodrow Carruthers, Woodrow Hanner, Paul Holyfield, Margaret James, Leola Jones and Misses Millicent Maness, Betty Lou and Carolyn Royster.

Woman's Society Of Christian Service Held Supper Last Week

The spirit of Christmas was truly felt when the Women's Society of Christian Service opened the door of the parsonage and viewed the Nativity scene arrangement on the piano and the beautifully decorated table. The attractive centerpiece was a minature tree surrounded by candles. A delicious dinner was served.

Mrs. J. D. Whitt, president, presided and Rev. R. C. Goforth led the meditation, using the Christmas story as his subject. Mrs. H. B. Ritter was appointed program chairman for the next three months.

The President appointed the following parsonage committee: Mrs. J. B. Gardner, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. H. J. Elkins, and Mrs. Everette Bryant.

Those present were: Mesdames J. B. Gardner, H. B. Ritter, Herman Scruggs, L. L. Forrester, Fletcher Smith, R. C. Goforth, Turner Suttles, H. J. Elkins, Gustav Ziprik, J. D. Whitt, Rev. Goforth, Mary Goforth and Marcus Goforth.

Community Club To Have Christmas Party

The White Oak Community club will have its Christmas party, Monday evening, December 20, at 7:30 at the welfare building. Rev. B. A. Sisk will give a Christmas story. Members of the Meistersingers will render Christmas music, and each member is asked to bring some fruit which will be used to send baskets to boys in the hospital at BTC No. 10.

Prox. Baby Clinic

Those members of the Proximity Baby Clinic present on Wednesday afternoon were: Donald Phillips, Harry Lee Breazeale, Jr., William Howard Robertson, Jr., and David Dickerson.

Miss Holman announced that there would not be a Clinic next Wednesday afternoon.

Buy And Use The Christmas Seals

What did you do with the tuberculosis Christmas Seals which you received in the mail on November 22? Did you send money immediately to the Greensboro Tuberculosis association, and are you using the Seals on every piece of Christmas mail you send? Or did you send your money to the association, but have forgotten to use the Seals? Or did you return the Seals without the money?

If you bought and are using the Seals you are completeing a fine job. If you bought the Seals, but are not using them, you have the first half of a fine job, but left undone the second half—reminding others to buy and use the Seals and calling attention to the vital importance of the anti-tuberculosis campaign. If you returned the Seals without buying them, you lost a real opportunity to do your part in a big, necessary, wartime job.

War, with its overwork, strain, anxiety, food shortages, overcrowded living and working conditions, broken rest, and lack of proper recreation, creates conditions which foster breakdowns with tuberculosis and its spread from the sick to the well. Consequently, the association faces a crucial year. All its activities in tuberculosis prevention and control—case-finding in schools and industry, clinics, health education, rehabilitation (list fully) must be expanded to meet the emergency.

This year, above all years, the tuberculosis association cannot do without you. Buy and use Christmas Seals.

Cotton sheet blankets are the answer for housewives looking for a warm bed covering. Closely-woven, made of clean cotton with overlocked, non-ravel ends, these inexpensive blankets can be bought in numbers without too great a strain on the family budget. They come in single and double sizes in colors.

KID SALVAGE

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except during Summer Vacation week and Christmas week

H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - - - - - MANAGER

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY PROX. PRINT WORKS — CONE MILLS FABRICS — WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, December 17, 1943

Bids for Power

In considering post-war America, we owe it to ourselves to seriously study the various internal forces which may become effective after the war is over and attempt to change our entire governmental and economic systems.

We would be blind indeed if we didn't recognize the fact that there are two extreme forces at work already in this nation. Each of these forces will make a definite bid for power as soon as hostilities cease. Even before that time they will make their influences felt in many quarters.

If we were not at war and were not fighting with the communists and against the fascists, we would be inclined to name these two forces as communistic and fascist forces, but inasmuch as our sympathies are definitely with Russia and against the fascist nations because of the war, we would probably be safer in entitling these two forces as extreme left wing and right wing crusaders.

We do not believe that the average American wants this nation to be under the control of either extreme right or left wing forces. In other words, we do not believe the American people desire that this nation be controlled by a select privileged few, regardless of what class they may represent.

Extreme right wing groups have already demonstrated dangerous undercover powers which if ignored and not controlled could easily lead to such a movement in this country as the movement in Germany which nurtured and developed nazism.

Likewise, it is not difficult to behold the threatening powers of the left wingers who pay lip service to free enterprise and freedom of opportunity but at the same time continue to grasp for more and more powers which stifle free enterprise and freedom of opportunity.

These two forces which are of like danger to our democratic form of government and life will be disguised in many and various ways. High-sounding, patriotic names and flag raising slogans will be used to drag many innocent people into their nets of deception. At least, some of them will strive desperately to gain momentum by stirring up race, religious and class prejudices.

Off-hand, the average American will feel that neither of these movements can make much headway in this nation and that those conditions which existed in foreign countries just cannot exist here. We are very much afraid that such a feeling by the average American will within itself help bring about such conditions in this country. We cannot afford to overlook the fact that there are already in the United States smart, powerful men who would not hesitate to use Hitlerian tactics in order to attain power and in order to finally dominate. It has already been demonstrated that a state can be completely controlled by such power-craving opportunists.

As the war comes closer to an end, evidences of these two forces will become plainer and plainer to those who look for them, and it is our hope that the American people will keep their eyes wide open and not permit either the extreme righters or extreme lefters, regardless of what they call themselves, to throw this nation into a period of bitter transition from our American way of life to any type of dictatorship or autocracy.

Housing Boom After War To Push Cottons

The cotton textile industry will benefit greatly from the anticipated post-war boom in low-cost housing, according to information gathered by the Cotton Textile Institute.

The Department of Commerce has estimated that by 1945, should the war be over and 1942 employment and prices continue to prevail, there will be a "potential effective demand" for eight to nine million new non-farm houses costing $3,000 or more.

It is safe to estimate that each of the eight or nine million new post-war houses will contain household effects totaling a minimum of 108 pounds of textile materials. This is estimated on the basis of a modests four-or-five room house equipped to house four people, probably parents and two children. It includes all the usual items such as bedding, curtains towels, cleaning material, upholstery, slip covers, etc., but the numbers of each are kept to an absolute operating minimum. Such items as awnings, expensive draperies, excessive table linen, novelties, etc., are not counted. This would account for about 1,807,531 bales of cotton or its equivalent in other fibres. Many homes of course would contain additional items, which run the actual figure much higher. The usual replacement market is established homes would continue apace.

The immediate objection to this picture is that a new home does not necessarily mean all new household effects—which is true. However the great majority of families moving into the new low-cost houses will be leaving out-moded dwellings or outright slum tenaments. Because of greater prosperity, many of them will be living in better homes than ever before. Much new equipment will be needed. The incentive will be present to furnish the new homes attractively and conveniently. It will remain to the textile industry to develop and supply merchandise attractive and reasonable enough to tempt the greatest possible segment of this potential market. To a certain extent, new merchandise will be competing with old, which means that added value will be required.

As important as the household furnishings market may be, the big challenge will be found in the use of fibers and fabrics in actual construction work. The Cotton-Textile Institute estimates that a modest four-or five-room house of 24 by 28 foot outside dimensions, using interior room partitions of the so-called dry-wall construction with a fabric-facing on plywood, would require more than 500 square yards of cloth. The cotton insulation for the walls of such a house would take between 1,500 and 2,000 pounds of cotton batts. Insulation for electric wiring might account for another 50 pounds, while other equipment incidental to construction, such as cement bags, cotton cord, fabric in laminated plastic parts, etc., could add another 25 to 50 pounds. The prospect of eight or nine million new houses may seem extreme but it gives a picture of what should be possible if the right economic and manufacturing conditions are brought about. Although Mr. Livingston prepared his estimate on the basis of careful analysis of past experience in housing demand, population growth, and replacement needs, he made it in the spirit of picturing future potentialities rather than as an outright prediction. His figures do not account for farm-houses.

In other sources, it has been estimated that of the 7,000,000 farm houses in the U.S., only 2,200,000 have electric current, 6,000,000 have no running water, 6,500,000 have no bathrooms, and 2,000,000 are unfit for human habitation. Rectification of this situation (especially the supply of new homes where necessary) is bound to create a demand for many million additional pounds of textile materials.

Party Spirit Reigns In Table Decorations Done With Cottons

Gaiety forms the theme for party tables during the holidays, and all through the year, when entertaining at home. Rationing has taught the hostess that gay table decorations can go a long way toward making up for restrictions on diet, and that colorful gaily decorated cotton cloths, festive china, sparkling silver and glass can make the simplest fare exciting.

A party meal of ham and eggs, for instance, can be made new and interesting when served on a round table with a checked cotton cloth and napkins. A low glass bowl filled with chrysanthemums or whatever small flower is in season, surrounded with pottery pigs, a ham slicer, ham board, and clever accessories spice the menu as importantly as condiments.

White absorbent cotton makes lovely snow for Santa and his reindeer to gallop over across the center of the table toward the chimney of a cardboard house, made at home. His sleigh is filled with presents made out of Christmas wrapping saved from former years.

Cotton gingham got its name from the words "Ging Gong," used by natives of Malaya and Java to describe cotton cloth in checks or stripes made of yarn which was dyed before being woven.

GIFT Suggestions

Give Clothing . . . The Pleasing Gift!

Men's New TOPCOATS

Don't mind the weather! Get one of these warm, light Coats. In all newest styles, fabrics and colors! $15.00

Priced to $29.50

Don't Delay Any Longer! Select Now For Christmas!

Men's SUITS

Now is the time to buy that Suit for the Christmas Holidays! Come in and select! 1942 styles! $17.50

Others to $39.50

Exciting Christmas COATS

Wonderful savings on Coats for the Holiday Season. See our selections today — every style is a real hit! $12.50

Others to $39.50

MAKE USE OF OUR EASY TERMS!

Exciting Holiday DRESSES

Lovely Frocks will make the Christmas Season gayer for you! In the latest styles, colors and materials! $4.95

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Open A Charge Account Today!

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Ladies' & Gents' Ready-to-Wear Clothing

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Bank of Greensboro's simple Personal LOAN will help you . . .

We are prepared to help you meet those emergency needs in a sensible, convenient and economical way. You'll find our way of doing business is reasonable and understanding. It is not necessary to be a depositor to get a loan nor to get any person to sign the loan if you have a steady income and good credit. Consult with us now . . .

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

(JOIN NOW . . . 1944 CHRISTMAS CLUB)

Put part of your earnings each week into War Bonds and Stamps!

Ladies' and Men's Quality Clothing ON CREDIT

BANKS CLOTHING CO.

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Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

CRITERION

DOUBLE FEATURE

—TODAY AND SATURDAY—

Don "Red" Barry in "Outlaws of Pine Ridge" with Lynn Merrick - Noah Berry

A thrill special with hard-riding straight-shooting action that sets a new high for spine-tingling thrills.

Allan Jones - Jane Frazee in "Rhythm of The Islands" with Andy Devine - Mary Wickes

Heart-teasing songs! Eye-pleasing Sarongs! You'll find a pair of eyes —in paradise.

ALSO: CARTOON

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Joan Bennett - George Raft in "THE HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY" with Walter Pidgeon

You'll thrill to the grim realities and human weaknesses in this exciting story of the grim "house across the bay"—the Big house!

●More popular than ever before is the Camel Christmas carton *(right)* with its special holiday design. Inside are ten packages of 20's—in all, 200 Camels with their famous extra flavor and extra mildness.

CAMELS

A CHRISTMAS INVESTMENT for you .... CLOTHES!

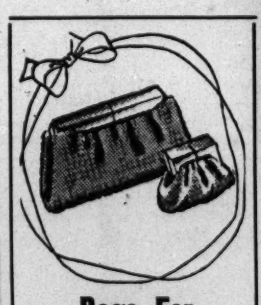
DRESS UP NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS! Choose A FINE COAT $18. to $35.

The most wonderful Christmas Gift .... Clothing! Treat yourself to that grand and glorious feeling Christmas Day of being dressed up! Come in today and choose the Gift that will be worn proudly for weeks to come. Camel Hairs and Tweeds in all styles!

Holiday HOUSECOATS

$2.98 to $7.95

Housecoats in the Holiday Spirit grand for Gift Giving—warm wishing. Quilted beauties, prints and plain.



Bags For One and All

$1.98 and $2.98

Here are Bags for Gift Giving that are Values! Give one . . . and use one yourself!

New Gloves

$1.00 and $1.49

An excellent assortment of ladies Dress Gloves for Christmas! Select early this year!

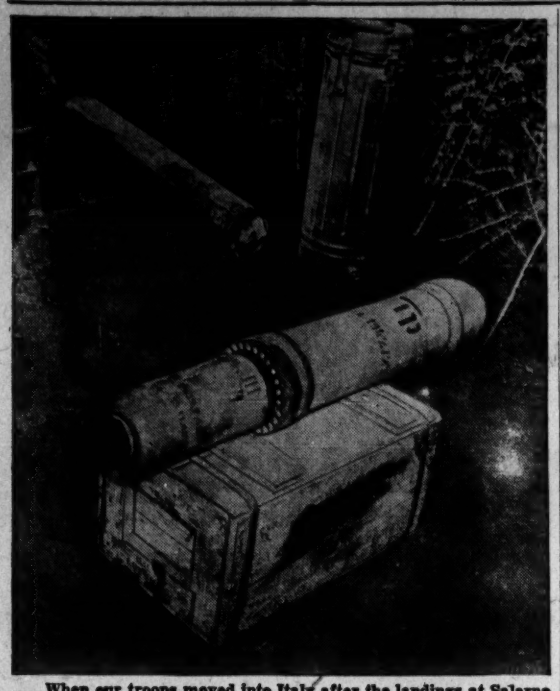
Lovely Combinations

Skirts . . . $2.98 to $5.95

Sweaters . . $2.98 to $4.95

Blouses . . $1.98 to $2.98

PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY
WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE
REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY
WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2



When our troops moved into Italy after the landings at Salerno the retreating, defeated Germans were unable to destroy all of their material. In one ammunition dump was found a supply of the much talked-of German rocket shells. The one shown here is about four-[illegible]. The War Bonds you buy are "rocket shells" against

Army Signal Corps Photo from U. S. Treasury

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

When Emily Bronte's novel "Wuthering Heights" was made into a notable motion picture some years ago, the book sold well over half a million copies in various reprint editions. This sale was phnenomenal, for hitherto, "Wuthering Heights" had never been nearly as widely read as "Jane Eyre," written by the author's sister, Charlotte Bronte, which has always been one of the most popular of English classics.

The forthcoming 20th Century-Fox production of "Jane Eyre" with Joan Fontaine and Orson Welles in the leading roles, will undoubtedly have a similar effect on the sale of the book. Only this time, the reprints seem to be coming out in advance of the picture. Four of them are now in the works.

One of these editions is decidedly not a "quickie" and was, as a matter of fact, planned long before the motion picture. This is the two volume edition of "Jane Eyre" and "Wuthering Heights' with woodcuts by the noted artist Fritz Eichenberg, which the Book-of-the-Month club is currently distributing to its members as a book-dividend. Wonder what the Bronte sisters would have thought of more than 300,000 copies of their novels being distributed at one time, which is probably what the Club's edition will total!

* * *

Advice to service men who want their letters to pass the censors—from Lieutenant John Mason Brown't book, "To All Hands": "You can say you have been born, if you dont say where or why . . . and you can send kisses if you know how to spell the word and don't have to use XXXXXX's."

* * *

This story of Lincoln appears in "Long, Long Aga,' a collection of the writings of the late Alexander Woollcott. Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes served as a Yankee Colonel in the Civil War. His job, on one occasion, was to pilot President Lincoln around and point out the rebels' defenses. Lincoln stood up to look where he pointed, and since he made an exceptionally good target, at once from the enemy marksmen came a snarl of musketry fire. The young officer quickly dragged him under cover, yelling as he did so, "Get down, you fool.' Of course, on second thought he was horrified at thus addressing the Commander-in-Chief. But Lincoln, as he was leaving, commented "Goodby, Colonel Holmes, I'm glad to see you know how to talk to a civilian."

Warm Up—And Cool Off In Versatile Cottons

June will make a January appearance in stores this year because war time manufacturing problems have impelled most dress houses to bring out spring and summer collections at a time when they used to show "Cruise Lines." Residents of mild climates in the United States, however, are glad to see the new warm-weather fashions as they arrive. And in the chillier sections of the country, who can deny that it gives people a thrill to see clothes that start them thinking about Spring when the snow still lies deep?

Stay-at-homes don't rate too much sympathy. There are plenty of winter sports to indulge in for the good of one' health as well as for fun, and plenty of warm sports clothes to wear. When it comes to warmth and freedom of action, the youngsters and their parents are lined up solidly in favor of water-and-wind-repellent cottons for outer clothing because they offer best protection against the weather. At the same time, even novices notice how much easier it is to manipulate awkward arms and legs when they're not impeded with unnecessary weight.

Jumpers which have made such a hit 'round the country are holding their own for winter sports. Pinafores of velveteen and corduroy with short, brightly lined skirt and brief calico-lined jackets are preferred by skaters who really know their stuff. All-in one skating dresses of pinwale corduroy decorated, Alpine style, with felt appliques look like dreams whirling over the rinks. And cotton-backed fleece coats, warmly interlined and faced with red or green corduroy are perfect thrown over a sports outfit walking to the pond or the hill.

Lightweight cottons in the new collections go all the way from the beach to formal parties. Newest of all, of course, are the short cotton dinner dresses made of small red-and-white or black-and-white checks accented with sequins. Some have an off-the-shoulder neckline which gives them a First Empire look with the short skirt. Lots of Irish-type lace and black velvet ribbons are used to dress up other short models. Long evening dresses are, of course, represented, with snug bodices, very short puffed sleeves and long full skirts. Coarse cotton marquisette was used in some of the prettiest, as well as floral printed glazed chintz, giant checked gingham with an organdie yoke, and white pique.

The new bathing suits, golf dresses, and tennis outfits for residents of the Sunny South are designed on the same "freedom of action principle" as the skiing and skating equipment. Still they have not sacrificed beauty to duty. Cottons are preferred for mild climate and indoor winter sports because of their superior absorbency and the ease with which they can be kept clean via washing machine or wash basin.

There's no danger of spilling powder or flecking mascara on a pretty frock when milady wears a sateen "makeup apron" while applying cosmetics. This jerkin type cover up, of cotton sateen by theatrical designer Helene Pons, has a removable pocket outlined with red felt "lips." A novel yet practical Xmas idea.

Gingham, chambray, pique, oxford cloth, denim, Persian-printed seersucker, broadcloth, and Mexican cottons have been cut into flattering, colorful one and two-piece swim suits and beach costumes. The latter have separate button-or-tie-on-skirts to dress them up for walking to the beach, lunching at the Casino, or even shopping in town on the way for a swim. A striped chambray one-piece suit lined with jersey can be worth strapless for a perfect tan, or with straps for greater security. One two-piece model with separate skirt and jacket has a brassiere of striped woven cotton help up by one transverse strap.

Play dresses follow the sun, with more sunbacks than ever, so that wearers can get maximum sunshine near the beach or not, says the Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council. Some have deep, square cut backs; others show halter necks; some branch away from the influence of the sun with demure drawstring and ruffled necklines. For maximum usefulness, however, most of the sunbacks are accompanied by boleros which cover up sufficiently for marketing or even to wear to the office when it's hot.

Waffle pique printed with colorful floral motifs, lined with jersey to make wearing other garments unnecessary, is one of the stars. Corded chambray, checked gingham, bordered piques, denims, shirtings, plain and plaid fine chambrays and madrases, are some of the American-born cottons that vie with Mexican inspired checks, florals, chalk stripes, and plaids, and those novel Guatemalan stripes with little people, houses, and animals woven in.

Casual shirtfrocks seem destined for the biggest role they've played in a number of years, not only for active sports and country club activities, but for wear in cities during the warm weather and for dressy occasions too. Most of these shirtwaist dresses are softened with small ruchings, apron sections, bib and shirt-front yokes outlined with piping or ruching, string bows of every size made from narrow bands of self-material.

Narrow lace and embroidery trims some of the dressier casuals, and eyelet pique and eyelet batiste is used for yokes in pinafore-type dresses and for blouses to wear with jumpers of gingham, chambray, and seersucker. Mother-and-daughter sets subscribe to the shirtwaist, jumper, and blouse-and-shirtwaist types are of plaid and checked gingham, chambray, and madras, polka-dotted balloon cloth broadcloth, and seersucker. Narrow bands of embroidery around neck, sleeves, and skirt in some of the softer versions of gingham and chambray are pacesetters.

Where Are Your Sheets Going Now?

Where do the sheets go? Well, an awful lot of them are in the Army, working for the Medical Corps, especially. Anyone who does the shopping for even a small family can appreciate somewhat the job of the Army Medical Supply Depot which acts as Uncle Sam's personal shopper. Uncle Sam's family consists of every man in the United States Army, and so his shopping list has to be long enough to take care of the more than seven million men now in service. And so it's easy to understand the huge number of sheets that must be on his shopping list.

Sheets, of course, says the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council, are just one of the 11,000 items made of cotton now serving the armed services in one way or another. Many of the other supplies handled by the Army Medical Supply Depot use the cottons which civilians have trouble in getting. But, after all, most people are glad to make sacrifices like this for our fighting men.

Many other household cottons are also in service. Terry and chuck towels, for instance, curtain net and marquisette (these mills are making mosquito netting), carpets and rugs (the mills are making tent duck), and twills and poplins going into uniforms.

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps!

A Little Gift---A Big Wish!

Cottons will be saying "Merry Christmas" in thousands of little presents, offered with a full heart. These charming accessories were especially designed to carry greetings. From left to right (top row), they are, a quilted velveteen bag and matching gloves by Merry Hull, dainty flower-printed lawn hanky, saddle-stitched double-woven cotton gloves. Cobweb mesh hose and three Christmassy handkerchiefs printed with bells, wreaths, and Xmas bouquets complete the picture.

GET THAT NEW SUIT NOW!

Wear It Now Under Your Boxy Coat!

And Use It All Spring Too!

ALL WOOL MATERIALS!

New Spring Pastel Colors:

- POWDER BLUE
- GOLD
- AQUA
- LAVENDER
- CINNAMON

$19.95 to $23.95

Genuine-Guaranteed FUR COATS

Beautiful and Durable Furs That We Recommend And Guarantee!

$59.95 to $69.95

Why Pay More?

GET HER A BLOUSE

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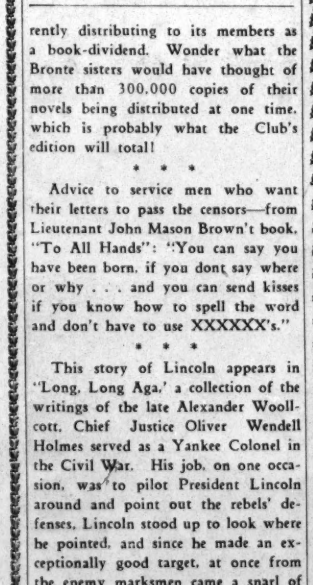

Dear Miss KITCHEN..
1. There's less butter and margarine! How do I get enough Vitamin A in my diet?
2. How can I make that leftover hash go further?
3. Must I waste that small bit of extra pie dough?

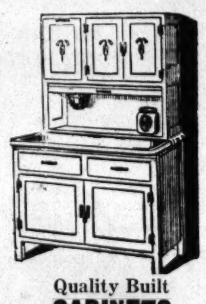
By Kitty Kitchen

1. When butter is scarce, add to the diet more green and yellow vegetables, milk, milk products, and eggs. These all provide important Vitamin A also found in butter and fortified margarine.

2. For a delicious "extender" main dish, put a bouilion cube into left-over gravy, heat and blend with left-over potatoes and meat; add seasoning.

3. No; make a small turnover filled with cinnamon, sugar, a bit of butter if it can be spared, or a generous dab of strawberry jam. Or, line a custard cup with the dough, add filling and bake patty in the oven of your gas range. Could be included in your husband's lunch box.

You'll Please the Whole Family with a GIFT OF FURNITURE



Quality Built CABINETS

$44.50 & $49.50

This Christmas give her a real time and labor saving gift . . . a cabinet for the kitchen! Hoosier, Sellers and March for you to choose from.

Channel Back CHAIRS

$32.50 up

Large and comfortable barrel back chairs in strikingly beautiful colors. No gift could be more appropriate for the home!

BOUDOIR CHAIRS

$12.50 up

Lovely boudoir chairs in new and lovely covers. Comfortable—they make an ideal gift!

BOOK CASES

$18.50

Add a convenient book case to the home for Christmas. Strongly built. Solid mahogany.

Easy Terms!

Here's A Gift That Will Be Remembered For Years To Come!

Thrill Her With This

Beautiful 4-Piece Mahogany Suite

Here's the gift that will thrill her above all others . . . a beautiful four piece bedroom outfit . . . all in beautiful mahogany!! This suite will remain vivid in memory for years. Quality workmanship and materials throughout make it an outstanding value! Suite consists of Bed, Chest of Drawers, Vanity and Bench!

$119.50

She'll Appreciate A Picture from Santa!

1.98 up

Lovely scenes and beautiful frames combined for beauty! Give several!

Undecided? Give A Mirror

8.95 up

Complete selections of quality mirrors . . . plate glass and lovely frames!

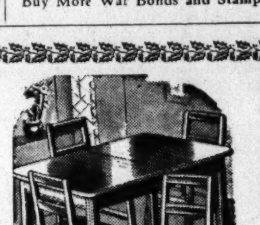
Large Selections of FINE SOFAS

Include Chippendale, Lawson and Duncan Phyfe

$98.50 up

Be sure to see our displays of fine sofas before you decide on one for Christmas! Fine quality construction and a wide selection of lovely covers to select from. ALL SPRING FILLED!

Use Our Easy Terms



5 - Piece BREAKFAST SUITE

$32.50 up

Here you will find a wide and lovely selection of smart breakfast room suites for Christmas! They consist of table and four matching chairs.

GUEST CHAIRS

$8.50 up

Sturdy and beautifully finished frames and attractive long-life upholsterry make one or more of these an appreciated gift. Walnut or mahogany finished.

COFFEE TABLES

$12.50 up

A lovely addition to real living in any home. Complete selections include beautiful solid mahogany and others.

LANE CHESTS

$39.95 up

You couldn't please her more with anything, than with a lovely Lane Cedar Chest. Finest quality—in a wide variety of finishes and designs.

Magazine Racks

$1.95 up

Trim, smart and modern magazine racks make it possible to give a gift of thoughtfulness at a low price. A magazine rack is useful and will be appreciated.

MILLER FURNITURE COMPANY

"FURNITURE OF QUALITY FOR CHRISTMAS"

314 South Elm Street Phone 3-3441

THIS BUSINESS OF *Living*

BY SUSAN THAYER

Let's Hold the Line!

Last week the milkman presented his bill and, with some embarrassment, a notice of a rise in prices. Well, we must have milk, so I fished in the handbag and brought out the extra pennies.

And next day our part-time housework, who comes Fridays to clean, coughed discreetly in the direction of the living room when she was about to leave.

"Mrs. Thayer," she began, "with prices going up and all, and milk, and the kids shoes costing so much, I hate to ask you—"

I helped her out. "You're raising your price."

"Yes, ma'am."

"Well then," I said, "I suppose I'll have to ask for a raise."

She grinned as if I had made a funny joke.

"You see my milk bill's higher too, and my children"s shoes cost more, and now I must pay you more."

Well, she had her side too, so I handed over the money. But that night I had a session with my budget.

I will not, if I can help it, ask my husband for more money to run the house, because it seems to me that we women—more than any other group—hold the whip hand when it comes to the vicious cycle of rising prices and higher cost of living.

If I tell my husband about the milk bill and the cleaning woman, he'll begin to think, naturally, that he's got to get more money. That will pass it on to his employer. And so it will go, until the increase creeps around to the milk producer and he boosts the price of milk again, and then my cleaning woman will want still higher wages . . .

No, I'll manage on the same budget till I've pulled the last trick out of my sleeve! That's the best way I know for us women to hold back the defeat the very things our boys are fighting to defend!

The eternal striving for perfection becomes greater in war times when we are conscious of the way of life which we are fighting to keep.

War strengthens the qualities of integrity, sympathy and good will beside which material things are worthless.

National Selected Morticians

HANES FUNERAL HOME
401-405 W. Market St. Dial 5158
Greensboro

Coats of Warm Cotton Brave Wintry Blasts

People who think of cottons as just summery dresses are 'way behind the times. During the last few years cottons have proved they could be as warm for winter as they are cool for summer. They are now widely used for outdoor and indoor apparel all year round and have made themselves as much at home in the Arctic as in the Tropics.

When Admiral Byrd went on his Polar Expeditions he dressed his party in outer garments of closely woven cotton finished to make it protective against the elements. Ever since, water-and-wind repellent cottons of this type, known as Byrd Cloth, have been recognized as ideal for extremely cold weather.

The Army now uses cotton in layers to protect our Arctic soldiers, and explains that specially treated cotton cloth offers maximum resistance to wind and penetrating dampness without weighing down the wearer with a lot of heavy, unwieldy clothing. Dressed in cottons according to this "layering" principle, our ski troops have the freedom of action they need for mobility and military maneuvers.

These closely woven cotton popins, gabardines, twills, etc., treated with the best of the water-repellent finishes were growing in popularity for civilian wear in winter sports clothes before the war, according to the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council. Some of the cotton sports jackets and wind-breakers are now favorites with men on outdoor war jobs as well as working in Victory Gardens during cool or inclement weather.

Reversible coats have made recent history. Some of the newest are made of lustrous cotton mixture twill, lined with cotton-backed pile fabric, and look like the sensational fur-lined coats. The twill is water-repellent and so this dress coat serves as an all-weather, all-purpose coat too.

In fact, most reversible coats are made so that at least one side serves for rainy weather. Some are treated corduroy on one side with water-repellent garbardine or poplin on other, while others show a tweed face to the world in sunny weather. Bright red and blue and green corduroys were used to line the school crowd's beloved fleece coats this fall, and the fleece itself is cotton-backed.

Nothing surpasses hollowcut velveteen, plain velveteen and wide wale cotton plush when it comes to glamor in dress coats. Peajackets of the plush and hollowcut are wonderful all-rounders, warm enough for winter when they are interlined. One of the season's best sellers, the officer's coat, was done in hollowcut velveteen and scored a direct hit on the fashion bull's eye.

One of the smartest newcomers is a black wool coat completely lined with black and white cotton checks with a tuxedo-front whose checks are accented with jet. Matching gauntlets lend the costume extraordinary dash. The same designer has used white pique collars and cuffs and lapels and front facings of white cotton gabardine to lighten up dark coats as much as relaxing the dim-out. Other elegant newcomers are beautifully lined velveteen coats in fitted styles with peplum and button trim especially designed to wear over sparkling afternoon and short dinner dresses. These made-to-flatter coats come in jet black and jewel tones—make skin look clear and glowing.

Playground Suit

This serviceable and comfortable playground outfit for young athletes has a fly front reversible jacket of cotton poplin treated with "Zelan" to make it shed rain and snow and resist non-oily spots. Repeated washing and dry-cleaning won't spoil the effect of the finish.

How To Care For And Preserve Sheets

The first and most important point in caring for sheets is to select the right sheets for each purpose in the first place. The largest selling sheet in the United States for the past thirteen years until recently was a muslin known as Type 140, although Type 128 is a substantial hard-wearing sheet for anyone with a modest purse. Of late, however, percale shets, Type 180 to be specific, have surpassed the muslins in consumer popularity. These sheets have a combined thread count of 180 threads to the square inch, and th threads are finer, made of long-staple cotton, which produces a softer fabric. There is still another percale, Type 200, made of combed cotton—a very fine sheet with a beautiful finish. While some people feel that muslin is stronger than percale, percale is lighter and easier to handle in laundering than muslin and weighs less so that users of percale sheets actually save about $3.25 per bed a year on laundry.

Every sheet made since May, 1942, must be labeled according to OPA specifications to show what grade they are, and must be marked if they are seconds or substandard. This is a big help to the buyer.

Always be sure, advises the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council, to get sheets that are long enough. The slightly lower price of shorter-than-average sheets is poor economy because the tugging they take makes them wear out much sooner than the recommended 108-inch torn-size length. Nor does it require an expert to tell good sheets from poor ones. Many of an inferior sheet's faults show up when it's held up to the light. A truly reliable sheet will show vertical and horizontal threads of the same thickness, even weaving in straight lines down and across, even yarn, and pure whiteness.

A sheet can be further tested by rubbing it together over a dark surface. When a powdery substance filters out, the sheet is sized to cover up loose weaving, and it will become sleazy and loosely woven after the first laundering.

A good deal of the deterioration of sheets is caused by soap left in them. When good cotton sheets are carefully rinsed and dried in the sun, no bleach should be necessary, but when sun drying is impossible, direction on the bleach bottle should be carefully followed to avoid weakening the fabric. The best way to hang sheets is to fold them hem to hem, place about 12-inches of this double thickness over the line, and then pin securely in three or four places. To save time, and sheets too, they can be left unpressed, and there's nothing that smells fresher than sun-dried, unironed sheets. If sheets are ironed, the temperature of the iron should be kept from getting too high.

There are other simple precautions which stop sheet sabotage. Broken bed springs and splintered boards catch and tear sheets, often strain the entire fabric. High winds, while good for kites, are very bad for sheets. That constant flapping is harder on a sheet than actual use. Children's dirty hands and knees, grinding dirt into sheets, means hard-on-sheets scrubbing after. As for curlers—they raise the dickens with pillow-cases, scratching, ripping, and rubbing. Tying up locks and curlers in a turban before going to bed saves the pillowcases!

BE PRACTICAL...GIVE CLOTHING

GIFTS

USE OUR EASY TERMS TO SELECT YOUR NEW OUTFIT AND GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

OUR EASY TERMS ARE THE MOST FRIENDLY IN TOWN!

LADIES' COATS
Winter's fashion-leading Coats all beautifully tailored* They will keep you warm. $19.95 up

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Unbelievable Frock values in time for Christmas. They are budget beauties—all. Smark blacks, vivid colors and combinations! $7.95 up

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Give a Suit . . . and you're sure to please! Included are the newest styles, in a wide range of styles, colors and prices. See these today!

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Be comfortable and economical by seeing our great selection of men's Suits. Select yours today. 29.50

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You'll want to look your best for Christmas. Warmth, appearance, lightness, economy make these the best buys! 22.50

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Complete selection of Men's smart new Felts. A hat becoming to any man. See them in your favorite colors!

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!

BANKS CLOTHING CO.

"CHRISTMAS OUTFITS AND GIFTS ON EASY TERMS"

325 South Elm St. Phone 4802

Is Your Home On Your Christmas List?

If it's not, it ought to be. This year, of all years, people are giving first consideration to two major gift items . . . War Bonds and Furniture. See the beautiful gift items in our store now,

Buy On Budget Payments

BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND..NOW

CHAIRS . . .
Many other chairs of this style, priced upward from $14.50

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Stunning tables, very distinctive. Priced up from $12.50

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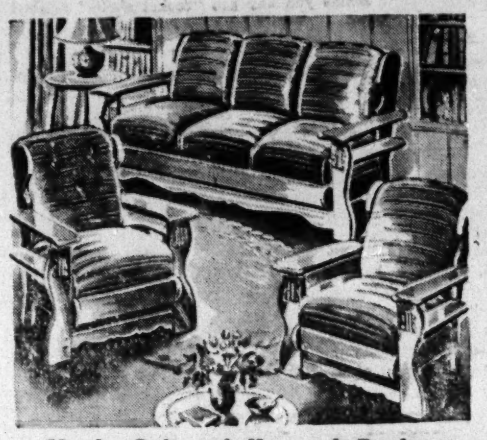
Some with, some without frames. Prices start at $9.95



Maple Suite of Unusual Design

One design of deserved popularity. Many others here to select from, with prices now as low as

3-Pc. . $139.50

A Fresh, Stimulating 3-Pc. Modern Bedroom

An outstanding example of modern bedroom furniture design at its very best. Many other styles available. And prices start $159.50

Quaint Colonial Bedroom Suite

One of many authentic Colonial adaptations available at this store. In genuine, mellow maple. Prices for three big pieces start at—Poster Bed $99.50

LAMP TABLES
Prices on such fine tables start at only $12.50

DESKS . . .
All sizes and styles of desks. Prices start $29.50

CHAIRS . . .
Boudoir chairs can be had for as little as $12.50

LAMPS . . .
Pottery, glass and wood bases. Prices start at $9.95

BURTNER FURNITURE COMPANY

312 South Elm Street "ESTABLISHED 1908" Dial 8417

Cotton Tells The Christmas Story

During wartime Christmas is a great day for humanity, silhouetting, as it does, all the things we are struggling for. So, while it's quite out of place to go in for elaborate or costly giving, practical gifts will receive a warm welcome and little remembrances will mean more now than ever. That's why, in order to help save time for war-busy women, the Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council have followed their annual custom of surveying the Christmas Gift situation.

There are simple toys to buy or make at home which youngsters will enjoy in the absence of the wonderful mechanical playthings no longer made. Many of these toys are made of cotton and, besides being economical are safer for children to play with than hard-surfaced objects on which they can hurt themselves.

Stuffed toys to be made at home come in kits that include cotton yarn, directions for crocheting or knitting, and stuffing that makes them bath-tubbable. Readily launderable, they're sanitary naptime cuddle-ups. "Funny Bunny," for instance, is a cuddly pink and white crochet animal while "Teeny' is a yellow elephant with flap ears and green overalls, and "Bouncy" is a quickly knitted pink and white ball. The same type of stuffed cotton animals also come ready-made.

Small daughters who can really be a big help to Mother with the housework, now she's so tied up with a paying job as well as her home work enjoy doing dishes and dusting a lot more in a muslin apron just like Mother's, with dainty colored shirring at the waist and a dainty cross-stitch or applique design. Sandals that girls of any age from three to eighty-three would find as comfortable as bedroom slippers can be made with soles crocheted of cotton yarn and criss-cross straps of cotton material left over from pajamas, housecoat, or even a dress.

For Mother, a pretty hat box can be made by covering an ordinary but substantial cardboard box with gay striped chintz, and a padded lid gives it a really professional look. With all the mending she has to do these days, a sewing box with a removable slip-cover of pretty leftover print or in plain colors worked in embroidery is as useful a gift as she could ask for. The pretty teenage youngsters on one's list are easily taken care of with a glamorous hat, bag, and glove set made of quilted velveteen from an easy-to-make pattern, or with costume jewelry crocheted of cotton yarn.

There's a really exciting collection of small gifts in the stores at prices that won't stretch anybody's purse. Kerchiefs of fine cotton printed in gay peasant designs or Indian patterns serve a dozen purposes from scarf to turban, for instance, and handkerchiefs of dainty lawn come in appetizing colors or plain white trimmed with embroidery. There are crocheted gloves with a crocheted scarf to match; gloves of double-woven cotton with contrasting turn-back cuffs to dress up any costume and make the recipient feel like a million; lacey cotton mesh hose as fine as a spider could spin and non-run lisles, plain lisles, and the ribbed cotton stockings which look so right with heavy-duty clothes. And, of course, lisle socks, fine lawn handerchiefs and good shirts are as fine gifts for the man in the family as they are for his lady.

When it comes to gifts to wear, cottons have the added advantage of being easily cared for at home. Flannelette nighties in pretty florals that look like wallpaper are flattering and warm as tailored pajamas in the same soft cotton for every member of the family. Heart warming robes of chenille, terry cloth, and cotton jersey mixture, vie in good looks and practicality with slack suits of cotton corduroy or wide-wale plush. The latter have the added advantage of being double-duty costumes, since they look just as well outdoors as before the fire.

Snow suits of Zelan-treated cotton poplin and gabardine have proved ideal as children's outdoor garments during cold weather and are Yuletide gifts for which Mommy and Daddy will thank Santa as fervently as the kids. There are ski suits and sports jackets of this same protective cotton for men, women, and children—sportswear that doubles as outdoor work clothing during cold weather.

Lasting Tributes In
Cemetery Memorials
● Certified Styles
● Certified Materials
Reasonable Prices
Inquiries and Estimates handled without obligation. Phone or Write.
Greensboro Memorial Co.
Phone 3-1101 P.O.Box 2219
Greensboro, N. C.

Meyer's will be open Saturday, December 18 from 9:15 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A Warm Sweater for Him

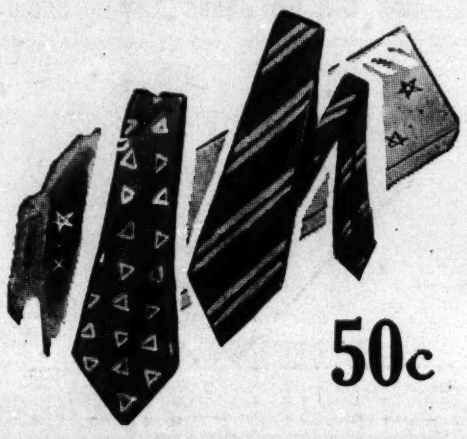
Men's Smart Pullover Sweaters

3.49

Popular V-neck style for both warmth and good looks. Knit to full size, excellently tailored. A cotton, wool, combination. In natural, blue heather, maroon. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Furnishings
Thrift Basement

He Likes Pretty Ties!
MEN'S VARDON TIES

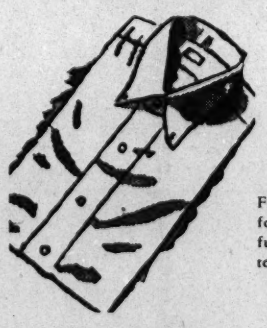


50c

Give a Vardon tie that has the patented drape-stitch construction . . . a dimple with every tying. Smartly tailored with one piece, all wool lining. A wide variety of patterns, solid colors.

Men's Furnishings
Thrift Basement

Every Man Can Use a Shirt



Men's Vardon Dress Shirts

3.49

Fine broadcloth Vardon shirts. Sanforized shrunk. Custom tailoring, full cut. In fancies, white. Sizes 7 to 14.

Men's—Thrift Basement

A Coat Is a Gift of Value, Beauty and Service!

Boys' Station Wagon Coats

Water Repellent Twill

5.98

These cotton twill, water repellent "Toppers" are a bad weather MUST for every boy. Cotton plaid lined, two patch pockets, change pocket, fly front. Sizes 10 to 20. Give him something to wear and enjoy!

Boys' Wear
Thrift Basement

GIVE HER A PRETTY SWEATER FOR A WARM CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Warm Cardigan and Slipon Sweaters

2.98

Cardigans

Smart boxy cardigans, self colored buttons, grosgrain ribbon down front, 50 percent wool, 50 percent rayon. In blue, white, maize, pink, red, black, brown, spice. Sizes 34 to 40.

Boxy Slipons

All girls like to wear boxy slipons. Reinforced seams. 50 percent wool, 50 percent rayon. Washable. In blue, pink, spice, maize, brown, green. Sizes 34 to 40.

Classic Blouses

2.29

Classic short and long sleeve blouses. Pretty rayon crepe material. Convertible neck lines, handkerchief pocket. White sizes 32 to 38.

Others 2.49 to 3.29 in dressy and tailored styles.

Smart Wool Skirts

3.98

100% wool crepe skirts. Box pleats front and back, button plackets. Bright shades of lime green, maize, blue, beige, lilac, navy, black. Size 24 to 32. Pretty ice cream plaids, a wool and rayon blend. Pleated front and back, button placket. Size 24 to 30.

Pretty Gabardine Jumpers

2.98

Smart gabardine jumpers, full cut and suitable for all occasions. Navy with white buttons down front. Sizes 12 to 20.

Ready-To-Wear—Thrift Basement

Beauty and Pleasure for Her

Women's Smart Cotton Seersucker HOUSECOATS

3.98

Pretty cotton seersucker housecoats. Gay candy stripes in red, white, blue; tiny floral prints, bright checks. Wrap around styles, self tie, some without collars, some trimmed with white moss fringe, pocket. Washable. Sizes 12 to 20.

Lingerie
Thrift Basement

Lovely "Dover" Ravel-Proof Slips

Women's Rayon Crepe Slips

1.29

Women's rayon crepe slips . . . "Dover" ravel proof . . . perfectly proportioned. Easy to wash and iron. Edges tucked and triple seamed. White, tearose. Individually gift boxed. Sizes 32 to 44.

Lingerie
Thrift Basement

Sheer 51 Gauge Rayon Hose

93c
Irregulars

Beautifully clear, 51 gauge rayon hose. Narrow seams and heels. Reinforced toes. Sizes 8½—10½ in shades for all her costumes. Irregularities slight.

Hosiery
Thrift Basement

for his complete comfort

BROWN
KIDSKIN SLIPPER
Leather Sole and Lining

2.65

Other Styles $1.39 to $5

GIVE BONDS

Meyer's Department Store Greensboro, N.C. THRIFT BASEMENT

GIVE DEFENSE STAMPS

She's a Little Sweater Girl At School, At Home, At Play

Girls' Warm Slipon Sweaters

100 Percent Wool

2.98

Girls' slipover sweaters, crew neck, long sleeves, casual sloppy Janes to wear with suits, skirts or jumpers. In bright shades of red, blue, yellow, pink. 100% wool which means warmth and durability. Sizes 10 to 16.

Girls' Wear
Thrift Basement

The All-Important Casserole

Courtesy Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

A MAIN course that nourishes and delights everyone and is kind to the budget is a much-sought-for recipe these days. And here is one that fills all of these requirements.

EGGPLANT, RICE AND CHEESE CASSEROLE

- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1 medium eggplant
- 2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1¾ cups milk
- 3 to 4 tablespoons chili sauce or catsup
- 1 cup grated American cheese
- Salt and pepper
- Soft bread crumbs

Put the rice in the bottom of a greased baking dish. Pare the eggplant and cut in cubes. Cook in a very small quantity of boiling salted water in a covered pan over low heat until just tender. If there is more than about ⅓ cup of liquid remaining when the eggplant is tender, drain and boil it down to about ⅓ cup. Pour the eggplant and liquid over the rice. Melt the butter or margarine in a double boiler, add the flour and mix well. Add the milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add the chili sauce or catsup and the cheese and season with salt and pepper. Pour over the eggplant and rice and cover with the crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for about 20 minutes or until the mixture is heated through and the crumbs are browned. Six servings.

For the college set, one of the newest fads in cotton is the pastel or white raincoat. Some youngsters are starching these coats and wearing them fresh and crisp, like a baker's or interne's coat.

Cottons Build Morale On The Home Front

If your furniture needs reupholstering to keep it from falling apart, if your curtains and draperies are in shreds, if your rugs are about to disintegrate, you can go ahead and redecorate, and be sure of an attractive decor, too. There are interesting cotton upholstery, slipcover, and drapery fabrics to be had if you track them down. Stalwart cotton rugs in a variety of sizes, designs, and colors are still on the market, ready to give plenty in the way of good looks and long wear. And there are still certain types of sheer curtains, although some of the favorite, permanent-finished varieties have gone to war.

In fact, the simplification forced on fabrics, rugs, and other furnishings due to the war has resulted in much better styles, with a trend toward American Modern and Early American so far as periods are concerned.

"The big news in floor coverings," one authority reported to the Cotton Textile Institute and National Cotton Council, "is cotton." Cotton rugs for every room in the house have put in a wartime appearance and may well stay with us, since added to the beauty of their clear colorings is the fact of their washability. Cotton braided rugs for Early American rooms; cotton broadlooms for 18th Century interiors; sculptured high pile or shaggy looped cotton rugs for modern backgrounds. Grayed pastels and deeper tones as well as high colors contribute to an interesting, even exciting color range. The scatter type is receiving more attention than ever, not only for bedrooms and dressing rooms but to cover up worn spots in a carpet or protect parts of a good rug that are likely to get hard wear. Another use for the scatter rugs is as quick pick-ups for rooms growing a bit dingy with age.

Fabrics are lighter and brighter, and while not available in such bewildering array as formerly, there has been no loss of interest in texture or color. Restrictions of fabric and dye have resulted in more carefully prepared designs and colors because in times like these no manufacturer can afford to make a mistake. Homespuns, contrasting smooth and nubby textures, broken two-toned stripes, as well as overscaled leaf designs predominate because of the strong turn toward modern. There are also lovely traditional demasks and satin stripes made of mercerized cotton instead of silk and small all-over patterns in jacquards and brocades. Tremendous florals, traditional florals, and documentary prints are printed mostly on white, pastel, or black grounds with a higher concentration of color in the motif which creates an impression of more rather than less color because of the dramatic contrast between background and design.

Fruit as a motif continues to hold sway in chintzes and cretonnes. One of the newest and most striking is an apple chintz in a sort of Tree of Life design. The apples lend themselves well to the current vogue of cutting out printed motifs and appliqueing them on plain fabric.

Although the number of designs on the market has been greatly reduced, the quality of them has been maintained so well that one can still find a wide variety of beautiful cottons with which to decorate.

Food Plays Vital Role In Our War Effort

Naturally, the essentials that have gone to war are those that civilians miss most, for it is the best of materials that make the weapons and equipment our allies and armed forces need, and it is the protective foods that we have been asked to share. As weapons of war, these things fight for freedom.

Each soldier or sailor needs the equivalent of 1½ civilian rations every day. To make sure that the right food is always available at the right time, the armed forces need a 90 day reserve for men quartered in this country, and a nine months' supply for men overseas. The "right food" means meat, fat, eggs, dairy products, canned goods, citrus fruits and whole grain cereals.

1 Lb. Per Man Per Day

Meat has an important place in this picture. Each man in service gets about one pound of meat a day. To keep up this standard, the government has set up production goals for 1943-44 to supply 30 million cattle and calves, 24 million sheep and lambs, and almost 14 billion pounds of pork, dressed weight, and 3 billion pounds of lard.

When our armies win victories, meat is in increasing demand. It is a powerful good-will builder for us in lands liberated from the axis. It is also of importance in building up these people's health and vitality, sapped by near starvation diets.

Food Is a Weapon

Our allies could not keep up their stamina and fighting strength without our food. Even with our help their standards are generally far below those of our own people. They could use far more meat than they are getting, and still not waste it.

There are important reasons for meat's high rating as a weapon of victory. Meat is a richer source of more dietary essentials than any other single food. It is an excellent source of high quality protein. Protein is essential to plant and animal cell life. No life exists without it. It is needed to build muscles and to build, repair and maintain body tissues.

Meat is also a good source of minerals. It furnishes phosphorus which combines with calcium to build bones and teeth! Phosphorus is involved in the output of nervous energy, too.

Meat Supplies Iron

Meat supplies iron which is needed for rich red blood. Blood building food is essential to the men in our armed forces.

Spareribs: A Point Saving Sunday Dish

If your point budget has been failing to provide your family with its traditional roast on Sunday, Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, says that you can "beat the book" and keep within your alloted meat portions by serving a low-point roast occasionally.

Any cut of lamb or pork is tender, so it is easy to understand that there are many low-point cuts from either of these meats that could be roasted.

Because spareribs are so often barbecued or cooked by other moist heat methods, the possibility of roasting them may have been overlooked. Moist heat is frequently used for pork because it must be cooked well-done to develop fully its rich flavor. However, it is easy to roast pork to the well done stage and, as such, it is recognized as one of the most delicious roast meats.

Roast spareribs with apple stuffing make a satisfying meat course for Sunday dinner that will keep traditions alive in spite of difficulties.

Roast Spareribs with Apple Stuffing

- 2 section spareribs
- Apple stuffing
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Spread inside of one section of spareribs with apple stuffing. Cover with the other section. Sow or skewer the two sections together. Sprinkle the outside with salt and pepper. Lay spareribs on a rack in an open roasting pan and roast in a moderate oven (350 deg.F.) for 1½ hours, or until the meat is done. Remove the strings or skewers before serving.

Apple Stuffing

- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 4 tablespoons drippings
- 3 tart apples
- ⅓ cup sugar
- 1 cup dry bread or cracker crumbs
- 1 cup shredded bran
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- ¼ cup milk
- Salt and pepper.

Cook celery and onion in melted drippings for 3 minutes. Core and slice apples. Add apples to celery mixture, sprinkle with sugar and cover. Cook slowly until tender. Add crumbs shredded bran, parsley, milk and seasonings. Mix well.

Sally Victor Uses Fresh Cottons In Pretty Hats For Young Faces

It takes someone like Sally Victor with a fresh, young viewpoint to create the sort of hats young America takes to its heart and puts on its head. This American-born and reared designer's aim is to make women pretty, and so she creates millinery to frame a face as charmingly as possible. The Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council observed that cottons have always played an important part in Mrs. Victor's collections, and a visit to her salon proved she is more enthusiastic about them now than ever.

"I like cotton," Mrs. Victor confided, "because it's so American, so typical of what we are. I like to work with gingham, with pique, with organdie. My only regret now is that I can't get more cotton to work with. But just wait till the War's over and watch what I'll do with it!"

Because she feels that the woman in work clothes or a uniform is today's best-dressed woman, Mrs. Victor has designed several war worker's hats which don't make their wearer look like a creature from Mars. One is flame-proofed striped denim in blue. The headgear consists of a pill box drawstring snood and is ornamented with a red V for Victory. One of its many practical aspects is the fact that it may be opened out flat for ironing—an idea which could be carried over into millinery for everybody. She also designed a visor cap and snood out of a cotton kerchief, with blouse to match, and still another style in striped ticking.

Never content to tread the pathway of tradition, Mrs. Victor invents new and flattering styles season after season. It was she who designed the "baby bonnet" in white for winter; she who originated the pompadour hat. Returning to designing after an absence of several years absence of several years during an era when high-crowned face-hugging hats that tried the loveliest face were the height of style, Sally Victor began turning out tiny flat-crowned sailors in all sorts of materials — gingham, chambray, even organdie. From that day on, she's never worried about women going hatless in town or out because she knows they can't resist hats that really "do something" for them.

Knitted cotton basque or tee shirts for men come in a variety of striped color combinations and a grenadine effect. Easy to launder, comfortable to wear, they're grand for knockabout. For sports, plaid shirts of pure cotton in pastel shades are also destined for a big play.

Overall manufacturers report that WPB has allocated 33 million yards of denims to be furnished by the mills making these goods with each expected to furnish a portion. The denims are to be used for making Navy dungarees.

Pause and refresh

...at the familiar red cooler

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢ TRADE-MARK

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

SAVE TIME ON YOUR LUNCH HOUR!

Eat At The New

PROXIMITY CAFE

In The YMCA Building

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY

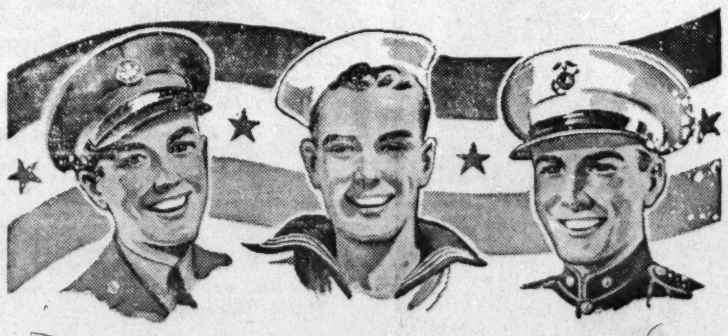
Mondays-Wednesdays-Fridays Open 9 AM to Midnight

Tuesdays-Thursdays-Saturdays Open 9 AM to 9 PM

Open Sundays from 1 PM 'til 7 PM

PLATE LUNCHES SERVED DAILY

ALSO ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES



HOME ON FURLOUGH? IF SO, WE WANT YOUR PICTURE!

Textorian Started Individual Column For Service Men Home On Leave

Do you have a boy home on furlough? If you have, or if you know of one, we'd like to have his picture in the Textorian.

Of the more than 900 boys in service from our communities some of them are back with us each week on furlough. We'd like to have their picture so that we can run this column each week.

Pictures will be made in the photographic department of the employment office at Revolution at any time it is convenient for one of our boys home on furlough to drop by.

The cooperation of parents and friends in letting the boys know of this service mens column will be appreciated.

Let Our Boys Know! Let's Run His Picture When He Is Home!

MEN'S and LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c

Children's Haircuts . . . 40c

Guilford Barber Shop

(R. R. Burgess, owner)

117 East Sycamore Street

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Permanent Waves . . . . $1 up

Shampoo and Finger Waves 25up

KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL

229 S. ELM — DIAL 2-1372

Give Practical GIFTS

There is something about a gift for the home that brings pleasure to every member of the family. The individual recipient rejoices when he receives gifts like these which he can share with other members of the family, and which will also beautify the home.

Any Gift On Jones-Lewis' Usual Easy Payments!

3-PC. BEDROOM SUITES

Here's something that will add that extra touch to Christmas giving! Lovely 3-Pc. Suite finished in walnut consists of Poster Bed, Chest of Drawers and Vanity. Quality workmanship and materials make this an outstanding value!

$79.95

For Dad! EASY CHAIR $29.95

You give him real comfort for years to come in one of these handsome chairs. Many styles and coverings to choose from.

Lovely 52-Piece DINNER SET (Service for 8) $12.95

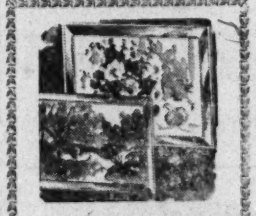
She can really use a new set of dishes! This 52 Pc. set is in lovely rose pattern—complete service for 8

48-Pc. Ruby & Crystal Set $8.95

A beautiful set . . . service for 6, including platter, fruit bowl and pair of candle holders. She'll really be thrilled with this ruby and crystal set for Christmas!

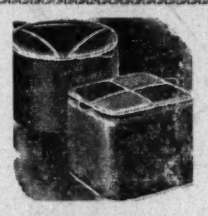
For Mother! PLATFORM ROCKER $44.50

You know "mom" would really like to have one of these fine, comfortable rockers. Quality construction throughout . . . a variety of coverings to choose from.



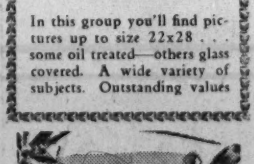
Group of PICTURES $3.95

In this group you'll find pictures up to size 22x28 . . . some oil treated—others glass covered. A wide variety of subjects. Outstanding values



Colorful HASSOCKS $4.95 up

A nice gift, and one that is really useful in the home. A variety of shapes and sizes to choose from.



81x108 Navy Reject BED SHEETS $2.49

Full four year tested sheets, and an exceptional value! Give several of these for Christmas!

Portable Fireplace Grate $6.95

Cast iron grate that can be put in any fireplace in the home for comfortable coal fire.

50% Wool COMFORTS $7.95

The soft fluffy warmth you've wanted . . . yet light as a feather! Sateen bound, in a choice of lovely colors!

A Warm Gift! Cannon 25% Wool BLANKETS $6.95

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